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DIVIDENDS FROM ROAD BUILDING

ALIFORNIA has raised and expended \$15,000,000 in building good roads and the question of approving another bond issue of \$18,000,000 will be submitted to the taxpayers this fall. Not a single voice has been raised in opposition to the measure.

California is famous for its scenery and numerous other attractions. The state is notorious for capitalizing every resource and nothing unique is too tes with the French government and small or obscure to convent into a commercial asset. California finds it pays all contributions are sent through the to advertise and her men and women are on the job all the time. Sleeping they dream of publicity and waking they exert themselves to make the world sit up and take notice.

Publicity pays. We may look with scorn on the native son but the state that develops public spirit and undying loyalty to home institutions puts one over all other commonwealths and gets by with that kind of stuff right along. When oranges became a drug on the market and the fruit was rotting on the ground, the growers resolved to advertise with the result that every village in the land began eating oranges. With lemons the same experience was noted. Then came the raisin growers with their raisin day and raisin bread and everybody Fletcherizing the fact that one pound of raisins contains more protein and greater nutriment than a pound of the finest porterhouse steak. This may be true or a mild fiction of the raisin dealers, but it appealed to an imaginative people who never thought of indulging in the raisin habit. until inside of a year the consumption was increased over 200 per cent.

Again the Bonanza rises to suggest that publicity pays. Another case at bar. Advertising convinced the American public that tuna, a fish peculiar to the waters of the South Pacific, was an excellent substitute for veal and chicken and each year finds millions of pounds of fish masquerading as chicken salad.

The meat of the matter is that Nevada does not do her share of roadbuilding. This state has the finest scenery on the continent for there is nothing to compare with the grandeur of the foothill country of the Sierras, say between Bridgeport and Lake Tahoe. The best part of the distance lines in Nevada and the natural attractions are abundant to occupy the most enthusiastic sportsman and his family for an entire summer with longings for the return of another season. Careful estimates of the summer tourist traffic establish the fact that every tourist is worth between \$150 and \$200 to the state where he happens to cast his lot. This is worth cultivating. This is a business that is all profit for it brings new money into the state, it furnishes a market for farmers, employment to lots of deserving people in remote parts where industries are rare and the opportunities for money making scant. Road building is the best way to begin the missionary effort. Nevada should entertain not less than half a million visitors each year and the construction of the proposed boulevard from Lake Tahoe to Los Angeles should recive all the encouragement it deserves.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

SITIZENS who have suffered from the attacks of an irresponsible dogcatcher should place the blame where it belongs. The men who empower an ignorant man to invade private premises in pursuit of pet dogs are the culprits. They are solely to blame for any misconduct of their appointee. The savage recklessness of the dogcatcher is instigated by the knowledge that he has the backing of those in authority at the courthouse to whom he looks for immunity for his vicious outbreaks. The Bonanza gives solemn warning that citizens will hold the commissioners to a terrible accounting one of these days when the blood of innocents will be shed by the wretched minion vested with a rifle and a little brief authority. This indiscriminate shooting should be stopped. Moreover it must be stopped. If there is no cessation of the shooting then let the consequences be on the heads of those who stand behind the cowardly miscreant. There is no excuse for such malevolent conduct. The commissioners are cuipable in apsating and authorizing any one to go around armed with a rifle or pistol with the ostensible object of exterminating ownerless dogs. This is a relic

any interest in a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals this is the time to organize. The taxpayers have rights that the commissioners are bound to respect and, if the present system is prolonged, the tension will break and there will be a bloodletting for which any grand jury will find no difficulty in placing responsibility. An outraged and law abiding people have submitted about as long as they can and a terrible reckoning is in sight. Authority for carrying a gun was vested in the man Jesferson by W. A. March, Alexander Perguson and L. B. Davis, the county commissioners. Neither sheriff or chief of police is responsible, as these two officials say-that under no consideration would they deputize any person to carry or exhibit firearms to terrorize the women and children of Tonopah.

of barbarism without any sanction of law and an assertion of tyranny that

is without parallel in a civilized community. If the women of Nevada have

are soaring if one is to take heed of the price of sugar and housewives this year are likely to do more damning than jamming

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Any one who is interested is request ed to call on Mrs. Moore at the public Mrs. Hugh Brown has been appoint library where further particulars and information may be had.

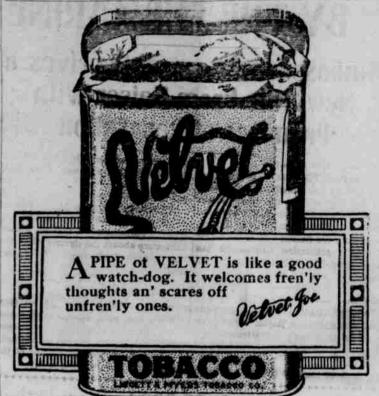
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